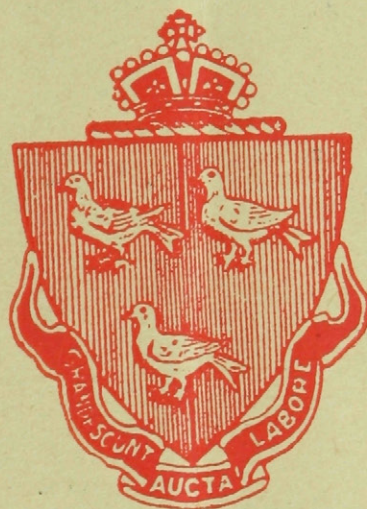


VOL. VIII.

No. 12.

McGill Outlook



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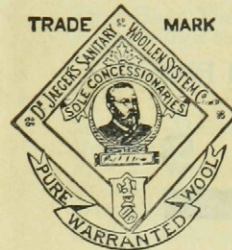
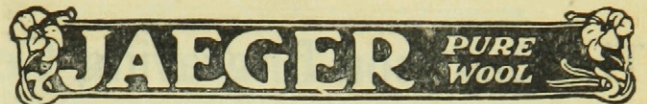
"Why, yes, my boy."

"And were you caught at it?"

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"Who caught you, pop?"

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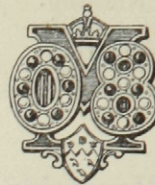
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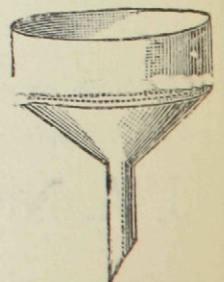
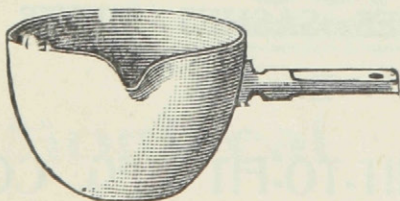
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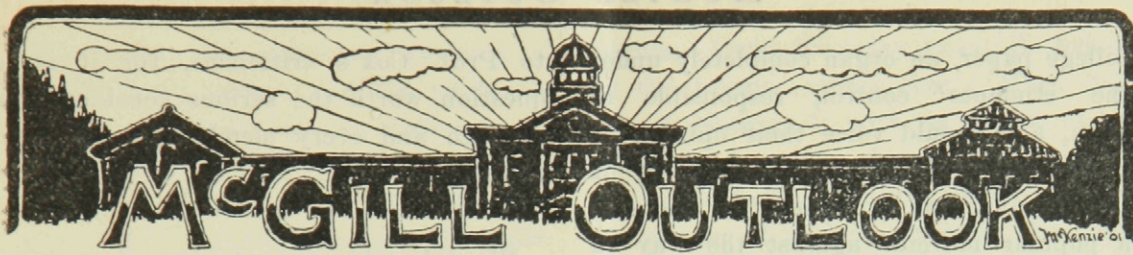


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VOL. VIII.

MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 15, 1906.

No. 12.

THE MCGILL OUTLOOK

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Contents.

PAGE

EDITORIAL.....	297
They Have Their Exits.....	298
A Traveller's Soliloquy.....	300
Athletics.....	300

ATHLETICS :

Hockey—Queen's Champions.....	302
McGill II.....	303
R. V. C. Athletics.....	303
Basketball.....	304
Wrestling Club.....	304
Boxing Club.....	304

ABOUT THE COLLEGE :

Alma Mater.....	305
Historical Society.....	305
McGill Literary Society.....	307
V. W. C. A.....	308
Delta Sigma.....	308

ALUMNI.....	310
EXCHANGES.....	312

CLASS REPORTS :

R. V. C. '06.....	314
R. V. C. '08.....	315
R. V. C. '09.....	316
Arts '06.....	317
Arts '07.....	317
Arts '08.....	318
Arts '09.....	318
Science '08.....	319
Medicine '06.....	322
Medicine '08.....	322
Medicine '09.....	323

It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

Editorial

This issue of the OUTLOOK is edited by E. B. Rider.

In the last number there appeared two plain outspoken statements, the truth of which cannot fail to force itself upon any regular student of our University. The OUTLOOK is essentially a

college paper, an organ completely under the students' control, responsible to them, and should voice their opinion in everything. How far it falls short of this is only too apparent. If there is a popular murmur against the way in which some organization in the University is being run, it is usually confined to the halls and corridors of the buildings. Everyone talks, but there is no public voicing of the sentiments in the place where, by constitution, they should be expressed. The editorial of last week was clear, straightforward, and directly to the point. If you wish to agitate for measures of reform use the OUTLOOK.

★ ★ ★

We feel greatly indebted to Prof. Cox for his kindly criticism of traditions at McGill. What he said is certainly and in many cases regrettably true. We have often wondered why it is that, especially in the first year, "men" should be so childish. "Roughhousing" on the campus or outside a lecture is often nothing more than a little letting off of superfluous spirits, but we never can see why it is that such kind of action should be regarded as an essential part of a college course. In endeavoring to discuss this we should just be repeating the Professor's words, and it would be exceedingly bad form upon our part to repeat what he has so carefully illustrated to us. Certainly he is better qualified to judge than we are. As to the question of the rush we should like to hear some expressions of opinion. Last year at this time our columns were full of that much discussed question, faculty or year system. For some weeks there were letters and replies piling up upon the office desk. The action of Medicine '08 showed us that at least one class are desirous of abandoning one of the oldest of McGill traditions. We hope that this week we shall have several replies

to Prof. Cox's criticisms, for it is a question worth the serious consideration of each and every member of the four faculties.

★ ★ ★

We take this opportunity of congratulating the author of the poem, "Cupid at the Arts Dance." Without doubt it is the best that has graced the columns of the OUTLOOK for some time. Our only regret is that the author has not heretofore "so let his light shine before men."

★ ★ ★

"They Have Their Exits and Their Entrances."

The recent performances given by Mr. Ben Greet's Company "in the Elizabethan manner" have opened new doors of appreciation to many students of Shakespeare who will go back to the English class room with a fresh zest for lectures and a new interest in sources and characters. Students, it appears, appreciated these plays more than did society, to judge by the emptiness of the boxes and the fullness of the galleries. So much the better for the students, so much the worse for society. The performances, if not all at an even level of excellence, were each and all interesting and in every case gave an opportunity better than that presented by the ordinary scenic production of judging the actual play as Shakespeare wrote it. Mr. Greet's system is too well known to need much explanation. The stage is not curtained, there is no scene shifting, no raising or lowering of lights on the stage. The setting is of the simplest, a piece of architectural mounting, pierced by doors right and left, forms a background for the scene, a generous portico in the centre provides additional exits and entrances, and a piece of dimly-colored "arras" which can be drawn at will gives an opportunity for

inner scenes. The costumes are those of Shakespeare's period, and the naive device of superimposing on these an elementary sort of toga when the play had a Roman story increased the quaintness of the effect without in the least disturbing its dignity. Quaint also was the appearance of the scarlet-clad trumpeter announcing by the notes of his instrument the opening of each new act, and the diminutive blue coat school boys who made solemn periodic entrances, placing the few "properties" which were allowed to appear—the two stiff little trees which constituted a garden, the lanterns which show that night has arrived, the banqueting table, the necessary seats, etc. Mr. Greet's ideal cast is "no star, but every man an intelligent actor." And his present company justifies the description. One may have felt inclined sometimes to single out a single actor for special praise. Mr. Greet's own Shylock received some enthusiastic admiration. Miss Scott's Lady Macbeth recalled famous predecessors, Mr. Anderson's Antony evoked warm eulogies, but on the whole the audiences who gathered night after night showed in their attention and applause just what Mr. Greet would surely wish them to show, appreciation for the play itself and the intelligent interpretation given by all those engaged. Especially did this appear in the last play, Julius Caesar, where Mr. Anderson's fine declamation of Antony's great oration was not more admirable than the periodic responses of the crowd, who in their broken speeches, their murmurs, their excited gestures, exactly expressed the emotions which that cunningly devised speech was calculated to arouse.

It would exceed our space to particularize the several merits of the different

nights. Until Saturday came, it seemed to the present writer that "Much Ado About Nothing," with its charm of vivacity and color, sharp dialogue, and swift contrasts of motion, should receive the crown of highest approval, but Saturday night's performance turned the scale in favor of the great Roman play. One felt that the actors were well placed, each one with a part to his mind and that all were stimulated with the desire to present worthily a very great drama. The greatest compliment that one can pay to actors bred on Mr. Greet's traditions is that their acting has deepened one's understanding and increased one's admiration for the play, and in this case it can be sincerely paid. The most elaborate setting devised in these days of stage ingenuity could not have heightened the effect produced by that simple, sincere presentation. The skilful construction of the play, the masterly unfolding of character, the splendid march of unforgettable lines all showed vividly and impressively through the medium of the player's art. Quite naturally on the way home people fell to discussing points which in the lecture room sometimes seem irrelevant. "Was Shakespeare moved to write that drama of rebellion, as Furnivall thinks, after seeing the excitement of London over the rebellion of Essex?" "Is there justification enough for calling it 'Julius Caesar' rather than 'Brutus'?" "Where did he get all that history?" And then again the splendid oratorical lines came surging up in the memory.

"The last of all the Romans, fare thee well." It was a fitting farewell performance for a memorable week, and trudging home through the snow with those words of farewell still echoing, one wished that such things could come our way oftener.

"A Traveller's Soliloquy"

*In remembrance of the Glee Club Trip
and those who Participated.*

"To fee, or not to fee, that is the
question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the purse to
suffer

The frequent payments for outrageous
service,

Or to run up against a sea of troubles,
And by refusing, end them? To fee,—
to pay,—

No more;—and, by this means, to say
we end

Th' vexation, and the thousand little
shocks

Our pocket's heir to,—'tis a consumma-
tion

Devoutly to be wished. To fee,—to
pay;—

To pay! perchance for nought: ay,
there's the rub;

For by those foolish fees what loss
must come,

When we have shuffled out the last small
coin,

Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of so long custom:
But who would bear the open scorn of
men

Who wait on us, the proud maid's con-
tumely,

The pangs of the despised, the long
delays,

The insolence of office, and the spurns
That haughty menials to the unfeeling
give

When he himself might willingly service
gain

With a bare tuppence? Who would
baggage bear,

To grunt and sweat under a weary load,
But for the dread of empty pocket-book?

The undiscover'd country, where are no
tips,—

From such a bourn no traveller returns.
That makes us rather pay those fees we
must,

Than fly to troubles that we know not of.
Thus comfort does make cowards of us
all;

And thus the dogged hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er when we but meet the
gaze

And see the expectant palm of man or
maid.

With this regard, the purse's strings
untie

And lose its small denominations.—Soft
you now!

The fair Bedelia.—Maid, in thy atten-
tions

Be all my fees remembered!"

—Life.

New York, November 30th, 1905.

♦ ♦ ♦

Athletics

McGill is down and out. This is the hockey situation as far as the Red and White is concerned in connection with the hockey championship. This season, as with the football, started with the brightest prospects imaginable, but something happened. Remember it happened with the football team, although not to such a lamentable extent.

We started out this year with material taken from the top of the tree, but in coming down to the cold hard facts of hockey the ladder slipped and McGill landed in a heap.

What has been the trouble? Our forwards were all good men, Patrick, Gil-mour, and Raphael. Our defence was not to be played with. Lindsay in goal

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and Charlie Ross have each reputations of their own—both good. But still we lost.

There is no use in contenting ourselves by saying: "We did our best," for such a statement is not true.

As was the case in football, so in hockey. Discussion is again full of the "paid coach."

Now, McGill doesn't want a paid coach, but our 'Varsity teams need coaching, a lot of it, and more system in their practices.

If McGill is to keep her athletics clean, then keep out the paid coach. If you don't agree with the writer read Collier's in the fall numbers, and learn what the paid coach has done for the colleges in the Middle West of the United States in the matter of football. Look at the troubles of Columbia and Harvard in football. 'Twas the paid coach.

In opposition, look at the Yale system of coaching, and much nearer home—Toronto 'Varsity. 'Twas the graduates.

McGill wants her coaching from her graduates. There are many who are more than good enough. This is fairly general. Now look at hockey. Our 'Varsity didn't get down to practice—I mean practice—till the week of the Queen's game. Everybody saw the result in that game. A rather poor state of affairs, wasn't it? Is there a remedy? Surely there is

an improvement on this and previous season's systems.

McGill never practices during the Christmas holidays—the men are away. Could not an early return be made by the hockey men and some hard practice be put in? This year several men were woefully late in returning, among them Captain Gilmour. It needs hard work and self-denial to place a winning team on the ice.

When practices really got under way—the third week in January—they were not by any means of the best, one or two men on these occasions feeling free to be absent. This shouldn't be the case. A little more pressure ought to be brought to bear on the members of the team in order that all men might turn out at the same time, and surely there are a few faithfuls among our alumni who would be willing to volunteer as a coaching staff.

And lastly. Don't let any undergrad. "knock," unless conscience allows one to say that he or she did the best possible in order to help on our team both financially and enthusiastically. And whatever is done, don't talk "paid coach."

We had material worthy of a "try" for the Stanley Cup. Instead, McGill didn't even win the Intercollegiate hockey championship. "Too bad." but remember it wasn't "hard luck."





Athletics



Hockey

Queen's Champions.

The story of McGill's defeat in Kingston on Friday night is an extremely painful one, and the news fiend will be kind enough to pardon us if we do not publish a very extended account of how we fell down. It is the harrowing tale of how the finest line-up McGill has had in present undergraduate recollection lost to the Presbyterians through inferior team work.

The rink, which was not constructed for spectatorial convenience, was besieged at seven o'clock by what seemed the entire population of the burg—this was from appearance. On forcing an entry into the rink, the impression was intensified through the tactile senses. The band of Queen's men at the left of the rink behaved in its usual cheerily, maniacal way, and kept the acoustic properties busy with horns, megaphones, and an assortment of vocal hideosities that would make the storied Commanche look like small change. As we remarked before, it was a sore touch, and if the people about McGill could have seen the woebegone faces of the boys in the dressing room after the game, there would be fewer censorious remarks when the team fails to bring back victory.

Individually, the McGill men played star games, just as expected. Every player of the seven distinguished himself in hard moments. The explanation must be found in the dependence on one or two-man rushes, and the general inability to approach the point of combination perfection to which the

Queen's players have attained. Lindsay at goal did all a man could. To his play no stronger testimonial can be offered than that he drew the praise of the usually rabid Queen's howlers. Stephens and Ross played hard and close, while Gilmour was in perfect form. Chambers fully justified his right to the best team in the University by hard, clean playing. Patrick was brilliant, though in the last moments of play the killing pace showed in his vigor. Raphael was always effective.

The play was hard from the start. Queen's started the pace and McGill followed hard. In point of close checking the teams were on a par, but four times in the first half the Queen's forward bunch got away through the hole in the line for scores, three from Richardson and one from Crawford.

Half time found McGill's case desperate, and after the intermission the boys came on the ice with grim resolution. Despite the superhuman efforts of Patrick and Gilmour the score was quickly run up to 11-0, and it was evident that the match was gone to Queen's. The McGill defence was unable to cope with the rushes by the entire forward line, while the McGill forwards found their shots barred by what seemed a line-up of goal-keepers.

At this point, when the game was going at a rate that looked like a white-wash, Gilmour notched two and Raphael got in a third. Queen's again scored twice and the game was over, with Queen's champions of the League for 1906.

There is nothing to gain by criticism of the McGill team, which worked to

the point of exhaustion in what after the first half was an apparently hopeless struggle. Merely another emphasis upon McGill's need for scientific coaching to give it the place in athletics it deserves.

McGill (3).		Queen's (13).
Lindsay,	Goal,	Mills
Stevens,	Point,	MacDonnell
Ross,	Cover,	Sutherland
Chambers,	Centre,	Crawford
Patrick,	Rover,	Walsh
Gilmour,	Right,	Dobson
Raphael,	Left,	Richardson
Referee—Lou Burns, 'Varsity.		

McGill II.

The second team won out in its section of the Intermediate C. A. H. L. on Friday night by defeating the Gordons 6-2. To the second seven falls the heavy onus of saving the college rep. this season, and from its work in the recent match it looks pretty fit. The line-ups were:—

McGill.		Gordons.
Mather,	Goal,	Wishart
McDougall,	Point,	Riley
Fleet,	Cover,	Hewitt
Gurd,	Rover,	McGill
Baillie,	Centre,	Murphy
Rowell,	Right,	Outhert
Doyle,	Left,	Foulis
Referee—F. Smith.		

Reports of class matches must be held over through cramped space.

Notes

We regret to notice that papers like the "Star" and "Globe" permitted such unjust write-ups to appear in their

columns. We are told that Gilmour and Patrick were outskated. Nothing of the sort occurred. Queen's may well pride itself on team work, but small consolation as it is, McGill can indisputably claim the individual championship.

The "Outlook" has lately incurred the wrath of the absolutes who conversationally settle its sporting questions by daring to have an opinion about the hockey line-up. The knockers aforesaid should learn that as the college journal this paper has a right to emancipated expression on any matter it deals with, and so long as the "Outlook" succeeds in dodging clique influence, it retains the quality its subscribers buy it for, that of undergraduate organ. Until the "Outlook" makes a more serious mistake in its judgment than the one in question it must continue deaf to the yelps.

Wallace played with Brockville against Cornwall on Friday.

To counteract any criticism liable to arise from the size of Friday night's score, it must be said that Lindsay played the game of his life. The trouble was not with the goal-keeper.



R. V. C. Athletics

The first of the interclass hockey matches were played on Saturday morning, February third, on the R. V. C. rink. In the first match, Seniors vs. Freshmen, the Seniors scored four goals to the Freshmen's one. From this score it might be judged that the

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Seniors won easily, but for every goal scored they had a hard fight. The Freshmen have a fine team, the stars being Miss Cains and Miss McDonald. They had a splendid combination, while the Seniors depended almost altogether on individual work. Miss Mabel Fraser, '06, played brilliantly and coolly throughout the whole match. The summary of this game is as follows:—

Seniors.		Freshmen.
Miss Ryan,	goal,	Miss Elliot
Miss Braidwood,	point,	Miss Deltmers
Miss G. Stanton,	C. point,	Miss Baylis
Miss M. Fraser,	forward,	Miss Cains
Miss A. Fraser,	"	Miss McDonald
Miss Mowatt,	"	Miss Norris
	"	Miss Munn

Referees—Messrs. Stevens and Malcolm.

Goals scored—First half—Miss M. Fraser, '06, 2; Miss Cains, '09, 1. Second half—Miss M. Fraser, '06, 2.

Juniors vs. Sophomores.

This match did not afford as much excitement as the first one, in fact most of the spectators went home before the finish. The play was at the Sophomore end all the time, the Juniors scoring ten goals and the Sophomores none. In this match there was very little combination on either side. Miss Esther Macaulay, '07, was the best of the fourteen players on the ice, helping both the defence and the forwards.

The next match will be between '06 and '07 to decide which year will hold the cup. '06 has won the hockey championship three years, so thinks it would hardly be the thing to lose it now, while '07, having won everything in sports this year, does not wish to be beaten. This fact alone ought to provide for a hotly contested match.

The summary of the later match is as follows:—

Juniors (10).		Sophomores (0).
Miss Huxtable,	goal,	Miss McKeen
Miss Stanton,	point,	Miss Younger
Miss Macaulay,	C. pt.,	Miss MacDiarmid
Miss Armstrong,	forward,	Miss Plaisted
Miss E. Mowatt,	"	Miss Smilie
Miss Kydd,	"	Miss Ross
Miss G. Macaulay,	"	Miss Sauvalle

Referees—Messrs. White and Malcolm.

Goals scored—First half—Miss Kydd, 1. Second half—Miss G. Macaulay, 4; Miss Armstrong, 3; Miss E. Macaulay, 1; Miss Mowatt, 1.



Basketball

McGill vs. Westmount.

In a fast game in the Westmount team's gym. the McGill bunch beat the men from the suburbs by 33-22. The first half ended 13-5 for Westmount, but in the second McGill became familiarized with the lay out and won. The McGill line-up was:—Home, Trenholme, Forbes; centre, Locke; defence, Crankshaw, Higgins (MacCallum).



The Wrestling Club

The competition in connection with this club will take place the same evening as the boxing competition, Tuesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. Admission free.



The Boxing Club

The competition on Tuesday 20th promises to be a howler. There are at present twelve entries in four classes. The competition is especially keen in the welter class, and upholders of the pugilistic will be able to see an unusually gratifying exhibition.

✂ About the College ✂

Alma Mater Society

NOTICE.

The Constitution of the Alma Mater Society has undergone the following alterations, to which the consent of the various Undergraduate Societies has been received:

The first paragraph of Article VIII. has been altered so as to read:—

Any matter affecting the general body of students with which the Society is competent to deal, involving the expenditure of moneys, *which shall have been obtained by levying an assessment upon the students of the University*, shall be dealt with as follows:—

An estimate of the total amount of money required shall be made. This amount shall be apportioned to the several Faculty Undergraduates' Societies of the University, in proportion to the number of undergraduate students in each of the Faculties.

The total estimated amount with the amount apportioned to it shall be presented to each of the said Undergraduates' Societies. Each Undergraduates' Society shall grant its amount to the Alma Mater Society for expenditure.

Within fourteen (14) days following the occasion for which the expenditure was made, the Treasurer of the Alma Mater Society shall present the Undergraduates' Society in each of the Faculties with a detailed statement of all

the receipts and disbursements connected therewith, which has been audited by the University Auditor.

When a surplus occurs, this amount shall be immediately returned to the Undergraduates' Societies, division being made in proportion to the number of Undergraduate students in each of the Faculties, save where the Undergraduates' Societies shall have contributed to the purpose, when the division shall be made in proportion to the several amounts of such contributions.

In case of a deficit, such deficit shall be provided for by an apportionment, according to the number of Undergraduate students in each Faculty.

A new article has been introduced, namely:—

“In any other matter with which the Society is competent to deal, involving the receipt and expenditure of moneys, wherein no assessment has been made upon the students of the University, and wherein a surplus may occur, such surplus shall be dealt with as the Alma Mater Society may see fit.”



The Historical Society

Those who were fortunate enough to be present at the last meeting of the Historical Society were unanimously of the opinion that in “Historical Mysteries” the committee had chosen a most interesting subject. In the illness and

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consequent absence of President Mundie Mr. H. T. Shaw occupied the chair, and after a few introductory remarks he called upon Mr. Chester H. Payne to read a paper on what its author held to be the most baffling of historical mysteries—the fate of the Princes in the Tower. Mr. Payne was inclined to believe that Richard III. was not guilty of the crime that Sir Thomas More has fastened upon him. Following the argument of Sir Clements Markham, it was shown that Richard had no motive for the murder, nor was there any question of it so long as he lived. But when Henry VII. became King the story became current, and Mr. Payne rather favored the theory which makes Henry the murderer. Many strong arguments were adduced in support of this position. That the bones of the Princes were found in the reign of Charles II., as is popularly supposed, was shown to be almost impossible. Several other theories that have been advanced were investigated and shown to be without adequate foundation.

Mr. Gregor Barclay, who was unwilling to admit that the mystery of Mr. Payne's paper was harder to unravel than that of his own, then read a paper on that fascinating subject, "The Man in the Iron Mask." Voltaire had first made him famous by holding that he was the son of Anne of Austria and Mazarin. Others had claimed him to be a natural son of Louis XIV.; the Duke of Beaufort; Avedick, Patriarch of Armenia; Foucquet; Dager, a valet; Matthioli, Minister of the Duke of Mantua. Mr. Barclay was able to show that the unhappy prisoner who was held at St. Margaret's and then taken to the Bastille, where he died, was probably the last of these. In the register of the Bastille the masked prisoner was called by a name that was very like Matthioli. It was said that Louis XV. and Louis XVI. had confided that the fam-

ous prisoner was an Italian minister. Mr. Barclay ascribed to Funck-Brentano the investigation of the subject that had led to this theory.

The pitiful story of Louis XVII. next claimed the attention of the meeting. Mr. J. A. Flanders, in a most interesting paper, sketched the awful sufferings of the son of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette in prison till his death in 1795. He was treated by his gaolers in a way that is almost incredible. After his death in prison, which Mr. Flanders believed quite well established, several claimants came forward professing to be the young king. The imposture of Rev. Eleazer Williams was given special consideration because this claimant was a Canadian. The whole case for Williams depends on his remarkable likeness to the Bourbons in face and figure—and particularly to Louis XVII.

Until he denied it, the Prince de Joinville was reported to have confided to Mr. Williams that he was his royal relative.

In the discussion that followed many other historical mysteries were brought out and many conjectures were made as to their solution. Dr. Colby commented upon the papers, and read a few extracts from one of Andrew Lang's books on Historical Mysteries.

The
REV. JOHN MACKAY
Crescent Street Church
Strathcona Hall - February 18


**"Suggestions for a
Twentieth Century
Creed."**

McGill Literary Society

Probably at no former meeting of this Society has so much genuine interest been taken or so much pleasure been derived as at the meeting of Friday evening, February 9, in Strathcona Hall. The proceedings took the form of a mock parliament, which proposed to deal with bills and measures now current in Canadian politics. Everything pertaining to a government carried on along party lines was in evidence.

This was the second meeting of the Society in the form of a mock parliament. The first meeting was taken up with the business of dividing the members into parties, each member adopting the party of his choice. When this division was made it showed the House (for so we must henceforth call it) divided into three groups, namely, Liberal, Conservative, and Labour, who chose as leaders Calder, Ellis, and De Beck respectively. The members in the Liberal ranks forming the most numerous party, their chosen leader, Robt. Calder, was asked to form a Cabinet.

At this second meeting we find the House in session. The seats and tables in the room were arranged as is the furniture in the House of Commons, the Speaker occupying a place at the head of the hall with clerk's desk in front of him, and the seats of the members of the Government and Opposition ranged on his right and his left hand respectively and facing each other. The Labour members sat with the Government.

The success of this experiment must be, in large measure, attributed to the

valuable offices of Dr. Cunliffe, who, possessing, from his experience in the Press Gallery, a knowledge of the technicalities of the House made an admirable Speaker, as he not only called attention to necessary details of procedure, but also, by his presence, prevented undue levity, which, if allowed to appear, must have detracted a great deal from the benefits to be derived from the proceedings.

With Dr. Cunliffe as Speaker, and Richards as clerk, the session of 05-06 resumed the business of the country.

The Speaker, after calling the meeting to order, asked that the speech from the throne be read. This was done by the clerk. It was then duly moved that this speech be adopted. This was seconded in French—as is the custom—by the Hon. W. H. Cherry.

The first member to speak was W. R. Ellis, Conservative leader of the Opposition. This gentleman, "in as few words as possible," made an exhaustive criticism of the speech from the throne and the past record of the Liberal Government. To this the Right Hon. Robt. Calder, Prime Minister, replied in his pointed and characteristic fashion, boldly upholding the doings of his party and demonstrating with logical argument that the Liberals are still worthy of the confidence of the country.

The next speaker was Mr. G. Barclay, Conservative member for Regina, and Under-Secretary for Geo. E. Foster. His speech showed him a violent protectionist, and in a most powerful and convincing way he advocated the cause of high tariff.

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The Hon. E. K. DeBeck, F.S.R., Minister of Labour and Arbitration, then outlined his Compulsory Arbitration Bill.

The last member to speak was D. Ballon, Conservative, who referred to recent political corruption by citing the case of the St. Anne's election. This reference elicited a call to order by the Premier. This the Speaker supported by explaining that no case being tried in the courts could be discussed in the House.

On motion of the Hon. D. E. McTaggart, A.B.C., the House adjourned.



Y. W. C. A.

On February 8th Miss Dobbs, deaconess of Christ Church Cathedral, addressed the meeting. She spoke very simply and earnestly regarding the necessity of patience and of conformity with God's will while on earth. She took Isaac as a human example of God, noted the sacrifice of his son as a parallel to the death on the cross, and ended with a beautiful though perhaps poetical vision of the last day when all the members of the Church will be gathered to their heavenly home.



Delta Sigma Society

On Friday, February 2nd, the Delta Sigma enjoyed "A Study of Vedder's Illustrations and Richard le Gallienne's Version of the Rubaiyat," given by Miss K. McQueen. Miss McQueen pointed out that Fitzgerald is Omar Khayyam's best interpreter. His "second best interpreter," Vedder, has accomplished with artistic power, poetic insight, and startling originality the inconceivable task of illustrating a metaphysical poem. The absence of local

color in his pictures fitly expresses the universality of the ideas, and while he does not slavishly follow Fitzgerald he depicts his strain of thought, intermingling the light and the stern, now mystical, now sceptical. After an appreciative description of some of the pictures, Miss McQueen went on to speak of Gallienne's interpretation of the Rubaiyat in verse. Gallienne knew no Persian, but was steeped in the literature of the present day cult of Omar. From a literary and artistic standpoint his version surpasses many renderings that are more scholarly and literal. He speaks of it himself as the "little yellow rose" formed chiefly of the Persian petals which Fitzgerald left behind when he formed his "purple rose, incomparable for glory and perfume." While not inspired by an imagination so sublime and sustained as Fitzgerald's, Gallienne is in places more delicately imaginative and ethereal. His general tone is less pessimistic. He has an exultant joy in mere living, while Fitzgerald finds in the pleasures of life only the means of drowning his despair. Both versions are marked by materialism, but the despised "clay carcase" of Fitzgerald's Omar is a wonderful miracle to Gallienne's. Both of them rise to the pitch of sublimity as Omar begins the attempt to unravel "the Master-knot of human fate," only to discover playful wisdom growing out of pain. It has always been a question whether Fitzgerald uses wine as a symbol or refers to the real grape-juice. Probably the two ideas are interchangeable. Gallienne, however, distinctly means the mystic wine in some few verses at least. In closing, while Fitzgerald's is the creative genius that gives us our translation of Omar, so beautiful that it cannot but inspire others, yet Gallienne is no plagiarist. His poem has an original atmosphere,

and is a paraphrase of Fitzgerald and other more exact translators, just as Fitzgerald's version is a paraphrase of the original Omar.

★ ★ ★

Harvard is increasing her fees so that the increase will fall on starved students.

Anyone fortunate enough to be acquainted with Judge F. M. Bixby, of the Police Court of Brockton, Mass., knows that he is much longer in wit than he is in inches, of which fact the following episode is a forcible illustration. One morning one of the usual crop of "drunks," on hearing the usual judicial decree of "ten dollars" fall from Judge Bixby's lips, made this plea for clemency:

"Couldn't yer make it five? I'm a little short, Judge."

Quick as a flash came the retort: "No—sorry—can't do it, I'm a little short Judge myself."—*Globe*.

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Alumni



The Alumni editor, along with 999 other members of the Park Slide who have been including a prayer for snow in their morning and evening exercises, was anathematising the weather when he had a dream. It is a habit he got when he was an "Outlook" reporter, and there was no news. He started out for a walk and everywhere he got bunches of news about graduates until he began to think he had better publish a special extra. Everyone he met told him of some erstwhile McGill man who had been married or hanged. Every grad. he had ever heard of was doing something to get himself into the public prints. Never had there been such changes of positions, visits to the city, or donations by grads. to the University. Then, behold, it began to snow like the—like anything, and he was nearly smothered with the depth of it, but by examining the large snowflakes he found that they were really white paper pellets and when unrolled proved

to each have a "personal" written on it. The nice dry ones told us how Wm. Jones, '86, now a responsible townsman of Podunk, P.Q., had recently lost a nice brindle bull, while the softer ones gave such hints as that Bill Black, B.A., '05, had recently acquired a single seated buggy with the intention of getting into trouble. Then he—no, he didn't awake—he only decided that he had written enough rot and that he had better give the only real news he had.

Howard Deblois, Sc. '01, who is with the General Chemical Company, has been moved to New York City.

Dr. Kendall, who has been practicing in British Columbia for the last four years, is now in town with his wife and child, and is taking post-grad. work.

Fred. Lemaitre, Sci., recently had a painful accident through the splashing of some sulphuric acid into his face. Considerable anxiety was at first felt for his eyes, but we are glad to hear that his sight will not be affected.

"I think Mrs. Newcome is so sweet. Don't you? You can read her character in her face."

"Yes, if you read between the lines."

—*Harper's Bazar.*

Columbia has received a very valuable gift of some six hundred Russian public documents, that is books containing statistics of trade, agriculture, commerce, etc. (from the Russian Minister Witte). Minister Witte will continue to send these documents until Columbia possesses a complete set.—Columbia "Spectator."

The University of Heidelberg has recently secured a new building for its library of more than 700,000 volumes. Some twenty miles of shelf space is required to hold the books.

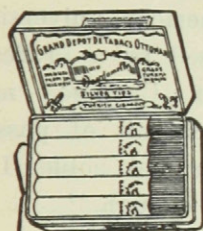
A large student building is to be erected at Ohio State University. It is similar in plan to our new Y. M. C. A. building (of which the "Lantern" makes mention when announcing the Ohio structure), but it contains a restaurant in the basement, where a training table will be provided.

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Exchanges



"The Finality of the Christian Religion" is the title of a new book by Professor George Foster, of Chicago University, just published by the University Press. The material of the book was first used by Professor Foster in a course of lectures delivered at Harvard in 1893-1894.

A high authority having read the proof-sheets, declared that he thought this "the most important religious book of the generation," and it is admitted that it is the most authoritative utterance of the free-thinking school of religious thought which Professor Foster represents.

It is the professor's intention to follow this book, which is entirely destructive, with one more constructive in the spring.—*Daily Maroon*.

Last Monday, thirty Bowdoin men went to Portland, and took the parts of monks, archers, soldiers, executioners, nobles, valets, and peasants in "La Sorciere," as presented by Madame Bernhardt's company in the Portland city hall. All the "supers" were treated very kindly by the company, and were allowed to view the whole play from behind the scenes. A large bunch of roses was presented to Madame Bernhardt.—*Bowdoin Orient*.

One Point of View

President Eliot's attack on football and the gentlemen who have been connected with football legislation is much regretted,—but so far as we have heard the regrets expressed they relate themselves entirely to the regard felt for

President Eliot. Neither the men nor the matters aimed at can suffer from that kind of attack.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Jack London recently delivered an address to Yale men on "The Coming Crisis." He expressed regret that "so far in the United States there has been no intelligent study of socialism." He emphasized the need of such study, recommending the "Intercollegiate Socialist Society," which is devoted to such purposes, and declared that, "I found that the American university had this ideal, as phrased by a professor in the University of Chicago, namely: 'The passionless pursuit of passionless intelligence,' clean and noble, I grant you, but not alive enough."

Young Willy from his father fled
Upset his mother's pan of bread.
Oh! How much dough will Willy knead
Before he is well bread indeed!

—Varsity

Harvard Men to Found Ideal Farm

The plan for founding an ideal farm, to be managed by Harvard men, has now been fully developed. A situation will be obtained in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., and a stock company will be established. Several New York business men have offered to back the undertaking financially.—*Maroon*.

"Flunk" Roll of Honor

California students who "flunk" their courses will have the novel distinction of having their names appear in a special "roll of honor" in the college annual for the following year. Several pages of the *Blue and Gold* for 1907 will be given over for this unique purpose.

As many of the students who fell by the wayside were of more or less prominence in the undergraduate world, pictures of these will be secured, and probably some brief mention will be made of their records in college activities.—*Maroon*.

In the class in homiletics, the other day, a budding divine was giving the divisions of a text in which "sleep" was the predominant thought. He had no less than six divisions of "sleep," such as "the sleep of peace," "the sleep of rest," and various other "sleeps." When the professor asked for a criticism, one knowing youth remarked, "He should have added a seventh division, sir." "What would you suggest then?" asked the teacher. "The sleep of the congregation," was the theological reply.

—*McMaster Univ. Monthly*.

"Gun Night" at Harvard Forgotten

The Mid-year examinations at Harvard passed this year without "gun night." "Gun night" is another of the old Crimson customs that has died a natural death.

In ancient times students at Harvard used to collect all the firearms they could lay their hands on and discharge them from dormitory windows as a sign to all the world that the dreaded mid-year tests had begun. There was considerable talk of reviving the custom this year, but when the time came no man was brave enough to fire a shot.

—*Maroon*.

Tim Eagan—"Are the dagoes cannibals, John?"

Rooney—"No; why do you ask, Tim?"

Tim—"Because I heard on the ship coming over that they ate your brother Mickey."

Rooney—"Ate my brother! You must be crazy, Tim."

Tim—"Crazy is it?" Sure, I heard some of the sailors say that the dagoes ate Mickey Rooney."—*Collegian*.

Help !!

Willyum—"I ate a whole lobster last night."

Mary—"O you cannibal!"

—*Punch Bowl*.

"What do you mean by writing 'Among the prettiest girls at the dance was Captain Andrews?' The captain is a man."

"Yes, but he spent most of his time among the prettiest girls there."

—*Philadelphia Telegraph*.

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Class Reports



R. V. C. '06

The reporter's report is not to be reported, owing probably to the laziness of the reporter in reporting her reports. One thing, however, must be brought to the notice of the "Outlook" readers—and that is our hockey match on Saturday with R. V. C. '09. '06 had practiced hard all week, even when the thermometer registered 15° below zero, and some of the players found it necessary to carry muffs as well as hockey sticks. But on Saturday, with an admiring audience to cheer them on, our gallant senior team, to the surprise of all, came off victorious, and consequently feel exceedingly proud of their noble selves. For how else can they feel when they have beaten such admirable players as the members of the R. V. C. '09 hockey team? Although '06 turned out in almost full force last Wednesday at the basketball match they were disappointed, for all their clapping and cheering could not win the match, though it may have helped to raise the score.

What envy and jealousy has been aroused! Somehow it leaked out that there was a skating party on Friday night, and only a favoured few invited. Puzzle—who are the few? But if anyone kept their eyes open at the hockey match it would have been an easy matter to pick out those who skated best, and looked happiest, and even in the shed the significant looks and smiles of at least six might have convinced the rest that something which did not occur at the Arts Dance had taken place.

Don't ever say '06 is not original! Who else ever thought of winning the hockey cup every year during their course? Surely we are justified in boasting of our deeds, for have we not defeated those dreadfully athletic Juniors? Before Saturday when we thought of that awful match, we wondered if any of us would survive to hear the University sermon; a few of us did, however; and the others are now able to "sit up and take a little nourishment." Our "rooters" on the snowbank deserve great praise; we did not *hear* the class call, our life being at the time too strenuous, but we felt that it was being sung. "We are '06 girls, '06 must win," helps wonderfully when one sees one hundred and thirty pounds avoirdupois, armed with a "shillaley," rapidly advancing.

Those agitated members of the Third Year will now understand that it was not presumption, but foresight, that made our left wing exclaim, at the close of the first match, "There! we are champions again!"

An age of great action is always followed by great literature, so we publish a sample of the effect hockey has on our class poetess:—

Elegy on the Death of the '07 Hockey Team.

Good students all of every sort,

Give ear unto this song,

For if you find it wondrous short,

It cannot hold you long.

In Old McGill there was a class,

Of which the others say

That they would not be half so bad

If they only stayed away.

For hockey ice was their delight,
 And with their puck and sticks
 Went out and played with all their
 might;
 This Grand Old Team '06.

For on that day; 'twas Saturday,
 They met in contest keen;
 '06 against the Junior Year
 It was a lively scene.

These classes, one might say, were
 friends,
 But when the game began
 '06 to gain some private ends
 Went mad and beat the clan.

Around from all the banks of snow
 The gazing people ran,
 And swore '06 had lost its wits,
 To have so good a plan.

Second Half.

Again upon the ice they came,
 This fierce and gory class,
 Who always win the hockey game,
 For they know how to pass.

The game it seemed both sore and sad
 To every Junior eye,
 And while they swore they were not
 beat
 They swore '06 would die.

'06 then got her spirit up
 And all the Juniors sighed,
 For 2 to 0 the game did end;
 '07 it was that died.

Now, people all remember this:
 You can with much less ease
 Dispute '06 upon the ice
 Than England on the seas.

Three cheers for Mabel Fraser; "you
 will never get her equal."

For the improvement of their conduct
 in the future, we wish to draw the atten-
 tion of all undergraduates to the fact
 that the Laughing Song is a gymnastic
 exercise for the relaxation of the facial
 muscles of the Glee Club members. A
 chorus ought not to be interrupted.

The upstart who started upon her
 startling stream of literature by re-
 porting the reporter's reported re-
 portorial laziness was spurned by that
 sprightly spokesman who spontane-
 ously sprinkles sparse and spasmodic
 spoonfuls of sparkling speech as a
 specialty; as a species of sputtering
 spoiler who spitefully spouted at a
 speedy spurt for splenetic sport some
 splendid specimens of spicy spirited
 spleen at the speechless (?) spokes-
 man (!) of spotless '06.



R. V. C. '08

We are indebted to Miss Smillie, the
 Vice-President of '08, for the following
 report:—

The readers of the McGill "Out-
 look" since the beginning of the new
 year have, doubtless, missed the bright
 and charming reports of R. V. C. '08.
 The members of the class have also
 missed them, and two weeks ago the
 noble reporter was mobbed by a party
 of infuriated "geese," anxious to
 know why their names had not been in
 the "Outlook." The truth of the mat-
 ter is that our well-known "scribbler"
 has been suffering from the combined
 effect of a too ardent pursuit of the
 muse "Clio," and the art of gliding
 swiftly over a smooth and glassy sur-
 face on wings of steel. She has passed
 on her mantle for the present to a more

humble representative, who has so much work to do that she is willing to do more.

When the new year came swimming toward Montreal, we did likewise, and, in boats, canoes, etc., made our way to the R. V. C. One of our number, Miss Dolbel, came, registered, and returned home for a three weeks' rest after the toil of the holidays. We feel sure that this rest did her good, for now she enjoys her daily walks to Westmount even more than before Christmas.

During the past few weeks we have suffered some brilliant defeats and equally brilliant victories. Our hockey practices were triumphs of mind over matter. We played in snow, and what most people would call rain. We skated on ice and on ashes. Here we would express our most grateful thanks to our hockey coach from Arts '08, who so kindly gave up his holiday time to teach us the meaning of "off-side," etc. No doubt, if more of our girls had turned out to *all* the practices we would have won the match. As it was we were defeated, not because we did not play well, but because '07 played better.

Our most brilliant victories have been achieved over the horde of "Freshettes," who invade our sacred haunts at all times of the day. We have actually succeeded, several times, in quelling their too exuberant spirits, and extracting silence for the space of two minutes. These Freshettes are many in number, many in talents, and

equally numerous in tongues; but in the opinion of the Sophomores they are the nicest class of Freshettes we have encountered since 1905.

There has been little of note happening in '08 during the past week. We have all been attacked by the disease known as the "gen(i)us Burns," and consequently have been invisible to our friends for hours at a time.

Those of our year who do not take chemistry would like very much to know what "hair-pins" have to do with chemistry lectures.

Botany pupils should remember that "even the walls have ears" and not talk during laboratory hours.

The class wish to express their congratulations to the two debaters, Miss Plaisted and Miss Smillie, who so successfully proved their claim to eloquence.

Although grief was felt at the result of the inter-year basketball matches, yet '08 has no cause to feel ashamed of her champions, as two of them have been chosen to play on the college team.

♦ ♦ ♦

R. V. C. '09

The '09 reporter again attempts to "do her duty" and to chronicle the doings of the glorious class of R. V. C. '09.

On Thursday, the 18th, we tested the strength of "Gordon's" camera, twenty-nine of us, for only two of the

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class were unable to be present. The result of the experiment may be judged when the Annual appears.

Congratulations to Miss Trenholme and Miss Willis! The first inter-class debate, '08 vs. '09, which was held on Friday, the 19th, resulted in a victory for '09. May we hope for a similar success in our debate with '06 where we are represented by Miss Trenholme and Miss Cockrell.

The first inter-class hockey match was played off last Saturday, '06 vs. '09. The teams were very evenly matched, and interest ran high. The first half resulted in a score of 2-2, as the puck flew between the goal posts just as the "half-time" whistle blew. In the second half we did no scoring, while our opponents made two points, thus leaving the score 4-2 in favour of the Seniors.

★ ★ ★

Arts '06

Congratulations, Alex.!

The reporter intended to tell all about our Rhodes Scholar, but the daily papers have stolen his thunder. Never mind! The reporter has been hit with an idea!—There are two men who have never been roasted in the "Outlook"—Crocker and De Beck. Now these two unworthies need a little roasting if only to act as preparation. We beg to suggest, therefore, that all their acquaintances furnish the class reporter with any details as to the conduct, etc., of the above persons that are likely to prove interesting reading. Speak up, everybody! No disclosure will not be repeated! All communications sacredly public! Tell all you know and tell it before 9 p.m. Saturday, so as to ensure publication in the next issue.

Arts '07

"Coming events cast their shadows before!" The truth of this saying is well illustrated by the general appearance of our pugilists now-a-days, of whom the best describable word is "shadows." Poor old "Crutch"; they're even taking away his beer next week in hopes that they can reduce him to bantam weight! We believe that the encounter is fixed for the night before our dinner. It would be just as well not to let our caterers know this, or they will insist on charging double for certain covers. At the same time it would be wise for their neighbors to keep a friendly eye on our fighters that night, as it is admittedly bad to let starving persons gratify their appetites. For this reason we append the boxers' names:—Crutch, C—m—r—n, M—ldr—m, H—w—rd.

(This with an apology for the vulgarity of discussing eating.)

We learn that D—v—s and McD—g—ll are already busily at work over their speeches. They would feel easier if they knew *all* the nice things B—ly—a is going to say, but as they know there's to be lots of "honey," they're supplying a good store of "butter." Although we are sure the ladies could not wish for better substitutes, it is really too bad that theirs is the only toast to which "representatives" cannot respond. Yet we are forever being told that this is a free country and that woman has every privilege.

We have been requested to announce that a certain poem, now copyrighted, has been successfully published both at home and abroad, and has now reached its 50,000th. The profits of this publication will be devoted to the opening of an institution for the teaching of English and Danish, and any surplus

will be spent on a small building, back in the woods, to be called the "Poets' Rest."

Arts '08

"There is no new thing under the sun," said the sage. Something must be written, however, be it new or old, for wherefore is the reporter paid? Oh, for a dream, a pipe dream, an opium dream, a day-dream, a dream of some kind to clear the track for a pen eager to hasten on to the finish! But no dream is forthcoming, and the reporter's pen sordidly languishes upon the fence. Here its impatience is pleasantly relieved by its overhearing a conversation between two sympathizing friends, whose voices it at once recognizes as those of S—mps—n and —ll—tt:

S—mps—n—"Why is it that, when you fall down on the ice, you always happen to light on your head?"

—ll—tt—"Because it's the softest place to fall on."

The Freshmen are going to have a dinner. Have you observed the rise in the price of milk? (See the daily papers.)

A Forecast

To the Secretary of Arts, '10:

DEAR SIR:—

On behalf of the class, I take great pleasure in sending this cordial invitation to the men of Arts '10 for their esteemed selves to favor us with their presence at our first annual skating

party, to be held on the rink on the evening of February the second, beginning at eight o'clock.

Secretary of R. V. C. '10.

R. V. C., Jan. 23rd, 1910.

There is to be a hockey match with Arts '09 on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Everyone turn out and root for the winners.

♦ ♦ ♦

Arts '09

One of the class poets has been on a tear; this is the result:

"And H—w—tt loves the whispers
That come from a winsome maid
When seated in the hammock
Beneath the chestnut shade."

—Adapted from McCaulay.

We regret to say that the above gentleman's too free translation of some Latin noun was a great shock to his professor and classmates. They hope it won't be repeated out of class.

The class has appointed a committee of nine to look after its interests in regard to the proposed dinner. The nine are Messrs. Bruneau, Lyman, McMurtry, Gordon McLennan, McGibbon, Carey, Stevens, Plimsoll.

Messrs. Carey, McGibbon, and McLennan are looking after the menu, while the printing committee is composed of Messrs. Lyman, Bruneau, and Plimsoll. Mr. McMurtry and Mr. Stevens have charge of the invitations.

Mr. McL—nn—n's brilliant suggestion that the officers of Arts '09 should

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

be lynched was occasioned by their implied promise that '09 would behave well for the rest of the term; another word, which rhymes with well, would be thought more applicable by some of the professors to their present conduct.

The student who "wears glasses" and has a friend called Tiddledewinks must be R—ch—rds—n. We venture to suppose that V—nc—nt is Tiddledewinks.

Perhaps some R.V.C. will kindly reply, and also tell us who the Handsome Mr. Lad(d) is!

The Faculty of Arts has reason to congratulate itself on the way the committee carried out the arrangements for their dance.



Science '08

We take much pleasure in informing the class that their second annual dinner was a great success, both socially and financially. Of the young men who gathered in the dining-room of the Place Viger Hotel, not one but was glad he had come. It was unquestionably the most successful class dinner held in the university of recent years.

At 8.30 a gorgeous display of shirt bosoms and high collars filled the rotunda of the hotel. The \$2.50 hunger that shone on each countenance was pitiful to see. That the members of that restless, yet orderly, gathering had some serious business on hand was easy to see.

The guests having all arrived, a rapid and determined move was made in the direction of the dining-room, where the tables, which were very prettily decorated, were arranged in the form of a horse-shoe. Everybody having obtained a seat and paid fitting respect to the Alma Mater, sank into their chairs with deep sighs of content and expectancy, while the '09 representative informed Mr. Pratt in an undertone that he had been instructed by his esteemed year to

eat for nine. Mr. Pratt immediately removed the olives out of range.

As to the dinner proper, all enjoyed themselves to the "full," although Kemp did have to correct Pat several times, as he persisted in putting his fingers in his milk and dropping his spoon on the floor. Then the chaps started making autograph albums out of their menu cards, and your fish got cold while in sheer desperation you scribbled your scrawl on a pile of twenty or more cards that had accumulated before your plate. Thus the dinner progressed and came to a successful conclusion.

Having relieved our minds in that direction the various toasts and speeches of the evening were begun. As Chairman and President Mr. John Parham carried himself with credit. In fact, during the whole arrangement of the dinner Mr. Parham showed great care and capability, and it is due to his efforts that the affair was such a success.

In the regrettable absence of Mr. Stitt, Mr. Pratt proposed the toast to our "Alma Mater," to which Mr. Virtue replied. Mr. Finlayson and Mr. Shanks in their respective proposal and reply to the toast to the "Faculty," sized up the subject or subjects in a masterful and perceptive manner. Mr. Raphael in proposing the toast to our guests expressed the pleasure it afforded us in having been present, and also our goodwill toward our sister classes. Mr. Cowan, of '06, gave us a good speech, in which he expressed his contempt for the odd years in general, and Mr. P——r in particular, while he professed everlasting friendship to '08. Mr. Pickard in replying on behalf of '07 made the speech of the evening—we hope you were listening. Both the '08 representatives, Mr. McGougan and Mr. Macdonell, made speeches which carried the good fellowship of the Faculties

of Arts and Medicine. Our freshman friend acquitted himself very creditably in the presence of his seniors.

Mr. Robertson's speech in response to the toast to "Science '08" was good and showed how deeply he had the welfare of the class at heart. In proposing the toast to the "Ladies," Mr. Trenholme treated the subject as an expert, and Messrs. Ross and Carmichael replied in kind.

The toasts were interspersed with songs of more or less merit. We especially thank Mr. Manny and Mr. Dickson for their selections, which were well rendered and duly appreciated. With three cheers for our worthy President and God Save the King this most enjoyable evening was brought to a close, and it was in varying heights of joy that our friends and guests betook themselves to their several abodes.

"I've a feeling for you," said Dick after the piano stool as it waltzed across the room and he hit the floor.

Kemp took a very touching and natural interest in Pat's welfare. The way he cuffed Murph showed remarkable skill.

Harry once got twisted as to which end of his cigarette he had had in his mouth last.

Key-hole.—A frequent test for sobriety.

Old Scotch.—Trouble put up in liquid form. Some folks had troubles of their own Saturday night.

Oh, Dinners!

Sing a song of dinners dense, a fellow
full of rye,
Four and twenty high balls dancing
in his eye.
When it came to a rushing steins he did
it with a will;

Wasn't he a pretty chump to go to Old McGill?

His hat was in the parlor, underneath
a chair,

His vest hung on the chandelier, his coat
lay on the stair,

His trousers in the kitchen, his collar
on a shelf.

But he hasn't the slightest notion where
he was himself.

Just as morn was breaking, someone
heard his wail

As he put his boots on the mantel-
piece, he said it was ginger ale.

Reward (\$1.25) for the apprehension
of the Mysterious Walter of last issue.
Walk up to him, take him firmly by
the collar and say, "You are the
Mysterious Walter Fuss. Lend me a
\$1.25." If he does, keep it, as he's a
bigger fool than we took him to be.

Student—"Why does Hyperbola never
meet Asymptotes?"

Professor—"Because it's not that sort
of a curve."

We regret to announce that Mr.
B—ldw—n has joined the band of fus-



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sers. It happened some Sundays ago
and has kept on happening.

Ready (as the mercury thermometer
unaccountably breaks)—“Well, it shows
they’re being made use of anyway.”

“O Rubber,” cried Sm—th as he
gazed on his beloved bowler.

Will the loser of a lady’s handkerchief
kindly apply to Mr. C—mpb—ll, Science
’09? Finder hopes to be suitably
rewarded.

At the Rink

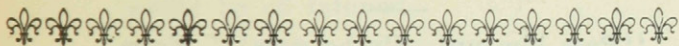
At the rink
How our spirits rise and sink,
At the rink.
See, a graceful skater goes,
Now he falls and breaks his nose,
At the rink.

At the rink
How we tremble on the brink,
At the rink.
How with trembling heart and hand
We before the benches land,
At the rink.

At the rink
How arm and arm we link,
At the rink.
How brave and gay around we glide,

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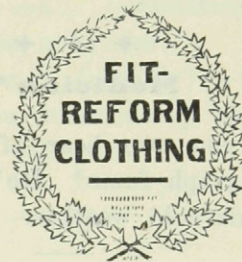
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But, take care you don't collide,
At the rink.

At the rink
Fill glasses up and let us drink
To the rink.

K—nn—dy's a skater neat,
Sm—thy's deeds we'll not repeat,
S—lm—n now can keep his feet,
At the rink.

At the rink
O, how sad it is to think,
At the rink.
That the spring will soon be here
Rubber boots, the best footgear,
At the rink.

At the rink,
But don't let your spirits sink,
At the rink.
With the good old summer time
You'll forget this ode sublime,
To the rink.

★ ★ ★

Medicine '06

Did you ever hear of Hot Air Jim,
of skiagraph fame? He's a very useful
man this cold weather.

Dr. Elder—"How would you catch a
piece of bowel again after it had slipped
back?"

M—bb—ie—"Tell him to take a long
breath."

Dr. Cushing—"How would you treat
this case of lumbago?"

R—l—h—"You might use methyl.
salicylate externally."

Dr. C—"I think you got that odor
from the next bed."

★ ★ ★

Medicine '08

At a class meeting held on Friday
afternoon, Feb. 9th, J. de L. Campbell
was appointed captain of the Medicine
'08 hockey team. Although twenty-four

hours is but very short notice to give
a captain in which to make up a team,
yet "Jonah" proved equal to the oc-
casion and on Saturday afternoon was
able to assemble on the ice a team
which nobly held up the good athletic
reputation of the class by defeating
Med. '09 with a score of 7 to 0. The
game was clean and a very good sam-
ple of class hockey. During the first
half Campbell scored three goals and
DeWitt one. In the second half Camp-
bell, DeWitt, and Walsh each succeeded
in placing the puck between the posts,
completing the score of 7 to 0. The
Med. '08 line up was as follows:—
Goal, E. S. Read; point, Dunnet; cover,
Cox; rover, Campbell; centre, Walsh;
left, DeWitt; right, Fraser.

At the same meeting D. F. MacDonell
was appointed class representative to the
Science '08 dinner.

At a previous meeting R. A. Donahoe
was chosen to represent the class at the
Science '08 dinner.

"Pass him up! Up he goes!" From
"Cookie" (Junior) to "O—t—e,"
we've all had our turn. With "M—c—
k—y" it resulted most disastrously, for
not only did he tear the arm from his
seat, but also the seat from —(its
fastenings to the floor?)

The following were handed the re-
porter for publication:

McBr—de—"Say, Mac., those *Don-
aldas* are a swell-looking bunch, aren't
they?"

McM—ll—n—"Not bad, but if there
were more *Macs* among them they would
suit me better."

"Concealed genius"—T. L. E. C.

Freshie—"Say, Montreal is a funny
place. I met a couple of tall ladies car-
rying valises last night about twelve
o'clock."

Sophie—"Oh, but you are easy. That

was only McM—ll—n and a friend seeing a couple of ladies home.”

★ ★ ★

Medicine '09

A lot of kicks have been coming in lately as to why there has been no report in the last two or three numbers of the "Outlook." The simple reason is, there was nothing to report. As was stated in an article a couple of weeks ago, the position of reporter in Medicine is at most not an enviable one. It is impossible for one man to keep track of all the incidents during the week, outside of anything that may effect the class as a whole, so he is thus working at a disadvantage. If more regular reports are wanted, a little co-operation and help on the part of the members of the class would contribute towards that end, and would be greatly appreciated. Send along anything, that you think would be of interest.

The other day in the Chemistry lab. F—st, having read in his "synopsis"

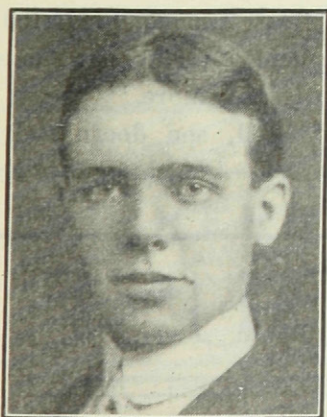
that care must be taken with a certain solution, as its fumes were highly explosive when brought into contact with a flame, would not take it for granted but decided to see for himself if it was so. So he poured out a lot on the bench and set fire to it. The result even surpassed his expectations. We predict for him a brilliant career, as he seems in a high degree to possess the "spirit of investigation," which is, according to Prof. M—l—s, the essential element for success in the field of science.

One of the professors has unearthed in the Physiology class a real "genius" in the person of K—l—y. We are informed that '09 is the only year so distinguished, as none of the other years possess one. K—l—y, old boy, we're proud of you.

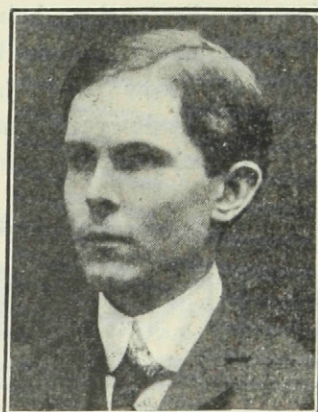
Prof. M—s (dramatically):—"Blessed be the arterioles!"

G—nl—e (sleepily):—"Yea, verily. Say, you, wake me up when he's about through, will you?"

People we Know

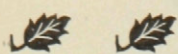


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ordered to clear the court, did so by
this commencement: "Now then, all
ye blackguards that isn't lawyers, must
leave the court."—*Trinity Review*.

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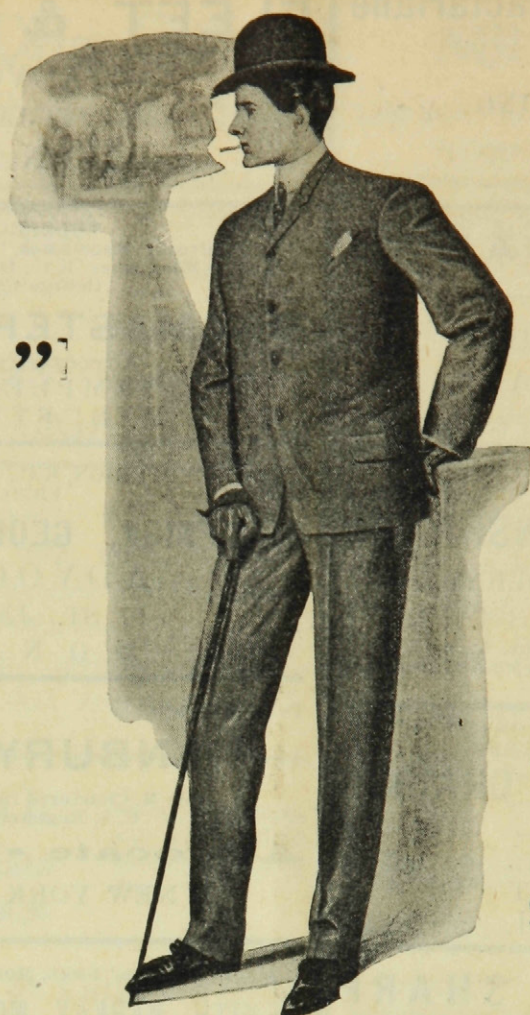
The football question is creating ill-feeling between Chicago and Michigan.

All men are mortal—"mortal lazy," as a rule.—*Glasgow Univ. Magazine.*

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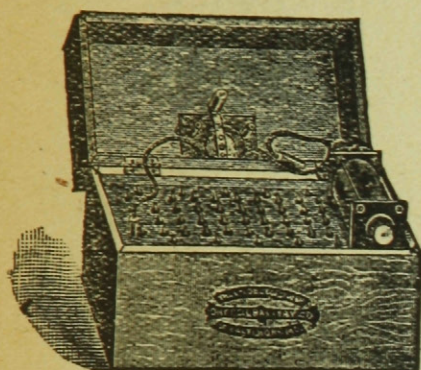
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